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THAT HUCKLEBERRY ROAD.

A corporation that neglects the public comfort and convenience to the outrageous extent that characterizes the management of the so-called Huckleberry road in the Annexed District, deserves to have its charter vacated.

Here is a cotorie of men, enjoying a public franchise, who persistently and regularly slap the public in the face. Their policy is the " public be --- ," and they carry it out both in word and action.

It might be worth while for some of the aggrieved and insulted residents of the Aunexed District to inquire legally whether the road has not forfeited the privileges con-Serred upon it.

GLOOM IN BOSTON.

A week or so since hilarity prevailed in Boston, but now it has given place to deep and widespread gloom.

That formidable aggregation of bean-eating ball-players is a tumbling.

Frauwhile it was a common remark in Boston that the League race was getting to be a tame procession. Not a few reckless spirits suggested that Boston should lose a few games merely to make things interesting. Well-a-day, it's a procession still. But it's

moving in the opposite direction. And that accounts for Boston's gloom.

THE BLAST NG NUIBANCE.

Is there no way to abate the havor caused by the armies of blasters in the upper end of the island?

Certainly, work of this dangerous character should proceed under the strictest super-

Residents in the districts undergoing trans formation should at least maist upon this. Blasting may be necessary, but recklessness is not.

Supervise the blasters.

THAT GREAT NEWS ACRIEVEMENT. THE EVENING WORLD IS receiving congratulations from all sources for its achievement in publishing the only account of the Yale-Harvard race printed in the whole country on the day it was rowed.

Thanks, brethren. But the little pardonable pride we may have in the present and the past shall serve only as an incentive for work far better in the future.

GLASS WORKS SHUT DOWN.

Furnaces to Be Rebuilt and Workmen to

To-day the Eastern Association of Glass-Workers shut down for the months of July and August. There was an effort made at the last cuarterly meeting at the Astor House to anticipate the annual closing by a fortnight and shut down on June 15. But as this would have left too short a time to fill certain orders and the retail dealers would have run short of stock the

retail dealers would have run short of stock the motion was not carried.

This annual shut-down of the glassworkers is a matter of necessity, as well as an indulgence to the workmen. The furnaces have to be rebuilt, as the German clay which lines them gets burned out with ten months of white heat, and it takes about two months to refit them.

The other reason is because the work is too hot for the heated term.

The annual meeting of the Association will take place this month at the Windsor Hotel.

OU SEV ENTY-FIRST IN CAMP.

Wat With Rain and Humidity the Boys Are in Hard Luck.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1 STATE CAMP PERSKILL, July 1, -It was close and muggy in camp this morning, but the weather was more bearable than the scorching | nics against "the day we celebrate."

heat of yesterday, which compelled a number of the boys to lay up in the hospital. The camp is in a soggy condition from the pin-wheels, Roman candles and all the well-rain, but the Seventy-first Regiment and the known nery creatures of the National holi-

The camp is in a soggy condition from the rain, but the Seventy-first Regiment and the Provisional Battalion composed of the different separate companies will do as much work to-day as the weather will permit.

Lieut. George E. Hall, of the Twenty-third Regiment, as Adjutant, conducts guard mount to-day. Wednesday and Friday in place of Adjt. Philip S. Tildon. Col. Thos. H. McGrath, the Assistant Inspector-General, to-day legan his inspection of the camp.

SEVENTH AVENUE CARS MUST PAY.

pin. wheels, Roman candles and all the well-known tery creatures of the National holiday will have their place this year. We have the best rockets in the market. The Chunese supply the best nre-crackers and the Japanese the best bombs.

The fire-cracker is the good, old-time favorite of all the small boys. With a square of these small explosives and a bit of smoulder ing punk the "kids" of Manhattan Island can put in a happy Fourth.

Three Per Cent. for the City on all Fares

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Below Fifteenth Street.

One of the conditions of the franchise which allows the Broadway and Seventh avenue Railroad to run cars on lower Broadway, and the granting of which sent a number of Aldermen to prison and Canada, requires the payment to the city of 3 per cent. on that portion of road below Fifteenth street.

The question has been raised whether the same percentage can be collected for passengers on the Seventh avenue now running to the Battery from the Broome and Barciay street and Park place connections.

Comptroller Myers said to-day that the Company has made arrangements to pay the city a percentage of fares collected on these cars just as is now done in the case of the Broadway and the Bleecker street cars.

SUNSET COX ILL AT ST. PAUL.

The People of Huren Will Miss His Fourth | the

of July Eloquence. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD 1. St. PAUL, Minn., July 1.—Congressman S. S.

Cox, of New York, is ill with a stomach trouble at his hotel here. He was on his way to Huron. Dak., where he had engaged to deliver an ora-tion on July 4. He will probably not be able to keep the engagement.

Alderman Shen's Resignation Accepted. The Board of Aldermen met at noon to-day and accepted the resignation of Alderman Jno. B. Shea, of the Twenty-fourth Ward.
It also received the assessment rolls from the Commissioner of Taxes and Assessments and directed that they be kept open for public inspection for fifteen days.

Every Day.

The Corps of Free Plysicians Will Soon Be Organize.

Let Every One Help Extend the Field of Its Good Work.

THE CONTRIBUTIONS.

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Mrs. Brown
Elgewater Grammar School.
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Emil Levy,
From children in Holland.
G. W. Ahler for employees of Royal
Baking Powder Co., of Brooklyn.
A Tableau Party

From the Edgewater Grammar School.

Inclosed find \$5, the contribution of Edge water Public School, Grammar Department The following are contributors who send their mite to help the sick babies: Agnes Bailey, Ada Bailey, Florence Bailey, Sadic Southard, Marcella Roche, Willie Roche Lizzie Pawson, Otto Meyer, Frank Freder icks, Herman Peterson, Carl Larson, Sadie Webb, Mary Egg, Geo, H. Mills, Una A. Winterburn, Eva M. Winterburn, Annie Nagle. Walter Gates, Katie Fredericks, Walter Coxhead, August Grabofsky,

Edgewater, Bergen County, N.J., June 28.

From Far-Away Holland. To the Editor of The Evening World

Some little children in Holland having heard of your fund send herewith a small outribution.

Proceeds of a Tableau Party. From a small tableau party in New York

for Sick Babies' Fund, \$1, 25. ITILDA JURGESBON. MILLIE MEISSNER. RALSTON REED,

MAY REED.

June 29.

The Kight Sort of Good Wishes.

To the Editor of The Leaving World | Please find inclosed \$2 for Sick Babies Fund. God bless your effort in their behalf.

To the Editor of The Evening World:
Please find inclosed \$2 for the sick babies as a thank-offering.

to the Editor of The Ecening World

Inclosed please find 25c, from Eugene, nine years old; 15c, from Selma, five years old; 10c. from Robbie, two years old. I will see if I can collect any more from some of my plymates. Economy Eronne Schmutt. 133 East One Hundred and Forty-first street.

An East Side Collection. w the Editor of The Evening World -

My sister and myself hove collected \$3.85 for the Sick Baby Fund, which we hereby inclose. Wishing the fund may grow to large proportions we are Roste and Rroina Brown. 153 East One Hundred and Sixth street.

From a Future Ball Player. To the Editor of The Krening World : Inclosed find \$1 for the Sick Babies' Fund.

LITTLE ANSON.

But It All Helps.

Inclosed please find 50 cents, my donation to your deserving fund. I know it is small,

KING FIRECRACKER'S REIGN.

NEW COMBINATIONS OF FLAME AND NOISE FOR THE GLORIOUS FOURTH.

provement in fireworks is very great, and new combinations of flame and noise come every year to delight the eager and patriotic citizen.

The firework companies are in full blast. so to speak, turning out wonderful pyrotech-

The old favorites are still to the fore. Bombs, fire-crackers, rockets, Bengal lights,

a more imposing order. They are over a foot in length and go off with a deafening crack

into the most dazzling shower of brilliant sparks of various colors, is something

aparks of various colors, is something ravishing.

The most delicate emerald, the softest ruby, the wormest gold, the diercest white, are the usual tints. Frequently one rocket will discharge a nitisment shower, the cloud of sparks passing through all these colors successively. It is impossible to secure a more brilliant pyrotechnic effect in rount of c. for.

The Japanese show their usual marvellous ingenuity in devising grotesque fireworks. They make bombs which explicate and let loose shapes of animals that go lumbering and rolling through the air. They also make bombs that explode on the waver and free fishes which are sent dashing about.

But fireworks are night affairs and need the dark background of the evening sky for their best effects.

Wind choic and distribute in children cured by Monell's Terraine Contral. No costs.

The Sick Bables' Fund Gets Biger Humidity Is Back Again Upon Us in All The Ozama Freed Without Waiting for His Mugginess.

> Sergt. Dun Makes His Maiden Independent Prophey.

> It Will Be Humid All Day and Little Better To-Morrow, He Says.

This is Sergt. Dupn's maiden effort at supplying the weather on his own independent basis, without baving the Washington people serve us up with it at all.

The good Sergeaut was a little abashed at having to make a bad break the very first morning. thing. But as he said he was sorry and would try not to let it happen again, he must be forgiven. "I'm pretty safe in saying that it will rain

o-day," he said pleasantly to The Evening Wonld reporter. "It will keep it up all day.
To morrow will be a little better, probably.
"The highest temperature in the country at 8 s. x., was 82 degrees, at Galveston, Tex.
The lowest notch was at Portland, Ore., where they only scored 46 degrees.
"Here in New York it was 70, at Chicago it was 72, at St. Louis 76 and it was also 76 at

New Orleans.

"Humidity this morning was 90.

"The temperature will be pretty steady here throughout the day.

here throughout the day.

"There's a storm skipping around out in
Central Dakota, and wetting things generally
up in Montana and Minnesota. It is moving
East, but as it is skirting along Manitoba, it on't probably reach us.

won't pre-bably reach us.

"There was heavy rain about the Gulf of Mexico. The fall at New Orleans was 2.76 inches, and at Vicksburg, 1.12"

Thus did the Sergeant deliver himself with his little map before him. The responsibility of local weather prophet set very lightly on the cool Sergeant.

The town is awake to the fact that it is a "demuttion upiet unplegant" day. It is

"demnition moist unpleasant" day. It is muggy and an attack of mugginess on the part of the weather is as bad as biliousness in a man.

Everywhere except up on the weather eyrie in the Equitable it feels like the hot room of a Turkish bath.

The rain shifts around in a mean nasty way, too. Instead of a quick perpendicular drop, it slants in on the moist and fretful

pedestrian. First it comes from the right side and then from the left, so as to merci-fully distribute an equal amount of moisture

on the people.

There is nothing like being thoroughly wet. Then one loses all trace of hope and good nature and the storm signal is hung wet. Then one loses all trace of hope and good nature and the storm signal is hung out by sulky faces. Still it might be worse, and there is noth-ing to do but grin and hear it, or hear it anyhow, even if the grin won't come. Give the Sergeant a chance to-morrow and see what kind of a local weather wizard he will prove.

IN TIGHTS SHE NEVER WORE,

Miss Wade's Suit for Damages for Alleged Cigarette-Package Libel.

The Brooklyn World prints the story of the ouit brought in the Supreme Court against W. Duke, Sons & Co. for \$10,000 by Miss Gracie Puke, Sons & Co. for \$10,000 by Miss Gracie Wade, an actress.

Miss Wade is a Brooklyn girl, who was a pupil, not so very many years ago that she need be ashamed to tell it, at Public Sonool No. 1. She made her first appearance on the stage as Evain. "Tinele Toms Cabin," with Mrs. G. C. Howard, Lately she has been a member of "The Silver King" Company, Miss Wade is plump and comely, as will be seen from the following picture:



The connection between Fourth of July and fireworks is of too long standing to be inquired into, but every year becomes more and more emphasized as a fact. The improvement in fireworks is very great, and with the same horror of tights, as every long the same horror of tights. actress has who doesn't wear them-especially



those who can't wear them. To her consterna-tion she discovered her picture on a cigarette package, wearing a tunic and a far-away exression.

She admits that the face is hers, but she de-lines to recognize the body. She calls the to recognize the body. She calls the a shor ha composite picture, and asserts that it is Rear hot graphical art of joining a given head haste. to an imaginary body.

Miss Wade asserts that she has never appeared. in such an undress, though she acknowledges the fact that she has worn modern evening at-tire. Some people will say that, as a revelation, both garbs are equally startling. But Miss Wade doesn't think so.

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Viger and Vitality are quickly given to every park of the body by Hood's Sarsaparilla. That tried feeling Ann a entirely overcome, the blood is purified, enriched and of U. appetite restored. Try Hood's Sarsaparilla now

OH! IT'S GROWING. ONCE MORE MOIST. OUR NAVY WON IT IS CONSPIRACY. PHUNNY PHELLOWS' PHADS.

Haytian Palaver.

Capt. Kellogg, of the Ossipee, Gave 'Em Five Hours to Decide.

The Selzed Vessel Sailed Defiantly Out Under the Guns of Port-au-Prince.

The Clyde line steamer Ozama, which was recently captured in Hayti and detained under the guns of the fort at Port an Prince, came up to her dock in the Eric Basin this

An Evenino World reporter corralled crease, Capt. Cyrus O. Rockwell, of the Ozama, as soon as he reached the city and received an interesting and graphic account of the cap-

ture and release of his steamer.

The Ozama left this city on June 2, bound for Gonaives. Hayti. She carried a cargo of provisions, but no arms or ammunition of

any kind.

On the morning of June 9, when the Ozana was about thirty-two miles from Gonaives three Haytian gunboats were discovered rapidly approaching.

Capt. Hockwell, not wishing to be delayed by any of the whims to which the Haytian war vessels are constantly subjecting American vessels piled on steam and forged ahead as fast as he could.

ahead as fast as he could.

The gunboats he soon made out to be some Legitime's shins. They were the Defense, the Marseilles and the Toussaint l'Overture. The Ozana had not gone far when suddenly from the long gun on the bow of the Defense came a flash, and a cannon ball whizzed across the bow of the Ozama. That settled matters, and Capt. Rockwell

hove to. The Defense was now alongside, and a hoat was lowered. It was pulled alongside of the Ozama, and the first officer clambered up the side.

"The captain of the Defense wants you to come aboard his vessel at once," said the

er. Tell your captain," answered Capt. Rock-, " that if he wants to see me he can find me on board my ship."

The officer saluted, returned to the Defense with Capt. Rockwell's answer, and soon returned with an official known as the Secretary of the Defense.

This individual asked to see the Ozama's

This individual asked to see the Ozama's papers. They were shown him.

'Gonaives is blockaded," he told Capt, Rockwell, 'and you cannot go there. You will have to go with us either to Port-au-Prince, Jacmel, Jeremie or Auxcayes. You can go nowhere else."

In vain Capt. Rockwell protested against his being detained, but he finally had to give in and said he would go to Port-au-Prince. He knew he would be more likely to meet an American man-of-war there than anywhere

American man-of-war there than anywhere Under the escort of three gunboats, tue

Cama arrived in the outer harbor of Port-au-Prince at midnight that night.
Farly next morning the Ozama was taken into the inner harbor and anchored under the guis of the fort. Capt. Rockwell imme-diately went a-hore and sought out Minister Thompson, who represents this country in Harti

The American Minister communicated with the Haynan Government asking why the Ozema was detained and demanding her release.

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Not the singless attention was paid to the letter, and no answer was received that day. Next morning the American man-of-war Os-sipee steamed into the harbor with Capt. Kel-logg on board. As soon as she anchored Capt. Rockwell pulled out to her and met Capt. Kellogg coming in.

Both gigs stopped, and Capt. Rockwell told how he had been captured and that the Haytian Government would not let him go

Capt. Kellogg's sharp black eyes fairly "By God, I'd take her out or I'll know the

"By God, I'al take her out or I'll know the reason why."

Both commanders then went ashore and proceeded to the American Minister's house. The entrance of the Ossipee into the harbor had evidently stirred up the Haytian dignitaries, for they were at the American Minister's house in full torce. There were three or four officials, Capt. Rockwell says, but he didn't remember who they were.

Barrett, with a party of friends, including just now as a compact of the commander of the Content of the Conte

ships."

More arguing on the part of the Havtians,

More arguing on the part of the Havtians, but their smiles had disappeared. Capt. Kel-"I will give you until 3 o'clock, and if the ship is not released by that time I will come in and take her by force." It was then 10 o'clock A. M. logg then said :

o'clock A. M.

The doughty Captain by this time had his dander up, and his auger was increased when one of the officials said:

"Well, we will release her, but she cannot go to Gonaives."

By God, she will go to Gonaives and she will go to night, and I am going to take her,

This settled matters, and the Haytains withdrew. Capts. Kellogg and Rockwell went to their respective vessels. About noon a formal re-lease was sent by Legitime to Minister Thompson and the latter sent it to Capt. Rockwell.

The latter immediately weighed anchor.

hoisted the American flag and with his whistle screaming defiance sailed out from under the gans of the port and anchored alongside of the Ossipee.
Three hearty American cheers were given by the crew of the war ship and they were re turned with a vengeance.

At sunset on the same day the Ossipee and the Ozama proceeded to Gonaives without

Turther molestation.

It turns out that it was this trouble which caused so much excitement at the Navy-Yard a short time ago and sent the Kearsarge and Rear Admiral Gherardi off to Hayti post

Capt. Rockwell says there will be trouble in Havit shortly. Hippolyte is marching on to Port-au-Prince with 12,000 men, and expeets to reinforce his army greatly from the South, where the blacks have revolted and are asking for arms, promising to join him. The Ozama is an iron ship of about 1,000 tons burden and plys regularly between this port and the West Indies. Capt, Rockweil Capt, Rockwell expects to return next Saturday.

NOT THE RUSSIAN MISSION.

Col. Shepard Only Wanted Denis Shea Made Deputy Collector.

And now it turns out that thoughts of swelling ton the Newsky Prospect never troubled the mind of the great and good Edliott F. Shenard mind of the great and good Editott F. Shepard on the occasion of his recent prigrinage to Washington.

It was not the Bussian Mission Col. Shepard was after, but he did want Denis Shea, the President of the Mail and Express Republican Club, appointed a deputy collector of customs.

And Window, he who cares for the triasme of Lucle Sain, hearkoned unto the voice of the good Shepard, and lo? Denis is no longer the name of Shea, but "Mr. Deputy Collector."

The Sugar Trust Enriched by the Robbery of the Poor.

Every Workingman's Family Forced to Pay Tribute.

Will the Attorney-General Return to His Crusade Against the Monopoly?

The action of the managers of the great corporations dealing in articles of necessity in forming unlawful combinations to advance prices every day presses more hardly upon those who can least afford to pay the in-

The Oil Trust, the Coal Trust and all the other trusts come in for a share of consideration, but the Trust that calls for the loudest indignation is the Sugar Trust, against which the poorer people feel most aggrieved.

The figures printed in The Eventno World showing how the mass of the people are robbed right and left to line the pockets of the few have had some effect in calling attention to the acts of the giant monopoly, but no figures can do justice to the galling fact that robbery upon the largest scale is being done upon every poor family in the United States, and that the Trust is growing more

According to the estimate made by a broker who is known to be a very conservative man, this Sugar Trust has taken in a clear profit \$8,230,000 by means of their conspiracy, and that between Jan. 1 and June 1.

The enormity of the outrage can be better The enormity of the outrage can be better appreciated when it is upderstood that in 1888 no less than five dividends were declared amounting to 10 per cent. on the nominal and watered stock, and that thus far in tne present year a dividend of 2½ per cent. has been paid, with an extra stock dividend of 8 per cent.
"I am glad to see THE EVENING WORLD Stir

"I am glad to see THE EVENING WORLD stir this matter up," said an east side grocer this morning. "The Trust has been increasing prices so rapidly that there is no longer any profit in handling sugar at all. "There used to be a very small profit on it, just enough to pay a man to keep it, but since the Trust began operations the price has been steadily advanced. We were com-pelled to raise the price according as it was

pelled to raise the price according as it was raised to us. But sugar has gone up so high lately that I am ashamed to ask more for it, and I know there are more just like me.

"The way things are going I fail to see how the authorities can defer taking action very much longer."

how the authorities can defer taking action very much longer.

'The law sgainst conspiracy must cover such abominable schemes as the Sugar Trust, for if ever there was a conspiracy this is one, and its object is to enrich a few whose pockets are now overflowing with ill-gotten gains."

A reporter of The Evening Wolld conversed with several other grocers, and they were all loud in their talk against the Trust. Nearly all of them said that their profit on sugar had been reduced, but none of them would say that he was selling at e loss.

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It is thought in some places that the Attorney-General will take further action in the matter, but nothing has yet been done, and there seems to be no immediate prospect that any action will be taken.

Meanwhile the Sugar Kings are sitting calmiy by and asking the question: What are you going to do about it?

The Italian Fruit-Stand Respers Deny Thei Crime. Philip and Joseph Verzaro, the two Italian ruit-stand keepers who were arrested yesterday for the murder of Thomas Barrett, of 1338 Second avenue, were arraigned at the Yorkville

BARRETT'S SLAYER'S ARRAIGNED.

Police Court this morning
Barrett, with a party of friends, including

Seventy-eighth street, but Policeman John H.

didn't remember who they were.

Capt. Kellogg was mad.

He is a short, thick set. dark-complexioned man, with a pair of piercing black eyes and a very determined cast of countenance.

After being introduced the Haytians were ready to argue the matter.

"We are very sorry that this happened" they said, all smiles and very polite, "but, of course, it couldn't be prevented. The port of Gonaives is blockailed and the vessel cannot proceed."

"There is no use of all this palavering" said the Captain of the United States man-ofwar.

"The ship has got to be released at once, You have no right to detain her, and I want you to distinctly understant! that as long as I am here you cannot interfere with American ships."

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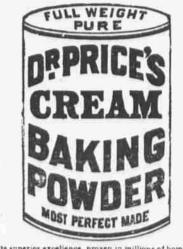
At Seventy-fifth street there was another stand, from which larrett took a two-cent orange for hereful deal. The two Italians made no attempt to get away and were arrested. They deny that they killed Barrett. They were held to await the Coroner's

FRENCH CANADIANS IN CONVENTION.

Searly Two Thousand of Them Here to Discuss National Questions. The French Canadians opened their tenth National Convention this morning at Maennerchor Hall, Fifty-sixth street and Third avenue. Delegates will be present from New York, New Jersey, Vermont, Connecticut, Massachusetts and the Canadian provinces, and fully two
thousand are expected to-day or to-merrow.

The proceedings opened under the presidency
of M. Leon Bossue, and among those present
were Joseph Sausville. Vic.-President; Rudolp Le Mieux, specially sent by Premier
Le Mercier, of the Province of Quebic; M.
Bertelot, of Montreal; M. l'Abbe St. Louis, of
Hartfort, Conn.; Rev. Dr. De Grandpre.
George Lemay, Father Chagnon, of Champlain;
Father Tetreau, Rev. A. Bernier, of Quebic; Rev. Father Belanger, Dr. Lawaseur and M.
Lambert, delogates from Haverstraw.

The Convention will sit for three or four days
and will specially consider the question of
Canadian anicoxation. On Welmosday evening
they will give a picnic and concert at Sulzer's
Park, Hariem River. and the Canadian provinces, and fully two



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NEW YORK. CHICAGO, ST. LOUIS.

BITS OF FUNNY CHAFF CULLED FROM HIGHWAY AND BY-WAY.

New in Pedunk.



Uncle Abner (regarding his city niece's present)—Wife, I'll bet \$4 them slippers was made fer some dood thet don't cross his legs,

Couldn't Eat Them. Farmer's Wife-And so you want something

to eat, my good man?

Tramp-Yes, mum: I'm most starving, Farmer's Wife-I don't see the use of your starving. Ain't that a five-dollar bill sticking out of your pocket?
Tramp-Yes, mum, but a feller can't eat five-dollar bills.

As It Is.

Beisie-Did you practise baseball yester-

Alice-Yes, and Gussie can pitch lovely There was only one accident. "She killed two cows in an adjoining lot."

His Unincky Day. "Friday may be an unlucky day for some

day on which I proposed. "Oh, yes; and the girl rejected you. I see.
"No; she accepted me." Reversing the Adage.

First Citizen-I hear that Blobson has been

decidedly on his uppers since that breach of

people, but Thursday is mine. That's the

promise suit went against him. Second Citizen—So it is reported. Case alter circumstances sometimes.

A Basis of Computation. (From Pack.)
Miss Lulu Strike (to lawyer)—I want to bring legal action against a monster who has

trampled on my affections.

Lawyer—Ah, yes, that's natural, very. At how much do you estimate the damages to your lacerated feelings?

Miss Strike—Well, he's worth \$150,000. Master Fred's Verdict.

Freddie, you have a new baby at the house, haven't you?" " Yeth'um."

'What does little sister think about him?'

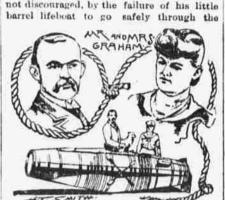
"She says he's too sweet for anything."
"And what do you think about him?"
"I think he's a darned nuisance." "Crabbed Age and Youth."

Old Mr. Moneybags (after the proposal) -- FEELY WAS MAD BECAUSE MRS. NOONAN You neither say "yes" or "no." Tell me, may I not hope? Miss Violet (undecided)—Well—er—Do not ask me for an answer to night, but let it go just now as a case of December and—and—

A Noft Thing. [From Time.] Dobson-Say! Perkins has struck a snap.

Domby-You don't say. Dobson-Yes; stepped on a rat-trap in the GRAHAM WILL TRY AGAIN.

Not Discouraged by the Smasking of His Lifeboat in the Rapids. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD! NIAGABA FALLS, July 1.—Disappointed, but not discouraged, by the failure of his little



other parties interested, and accordingly the boat was turned loose alone.
It was set adrift in the feeder to the Horseshoe rapids, and after being lossed and spun around in a vicious way by the anjery current for a time it disappeared from view and only reappeared in small fragments down in the river below the falls.

Facture of the skull and might die. In the stand and might die in the skull and might die. In the stand around the severe, but not serious.

Feely was arrested and locked up. He said in the morning that he would not have hit Noonan with a paving-stone if he had indiscretion while drunk for a time it disappeared from view and only reappeared in small fragments down in the river below the falls.

The trip proposed for July 4 will therefore

not take place.

No human being could have possibly escaped alive had he been with the boat yester. day.
Masa Osoda, the little Japanese "All Right" now with the Haverly Minstrels, was to have been a passenger on the toat and had become quite attached to the idea of the perilous ride.

The Jayanese Legation telegraphed to the minstrel manager that he would be held responsible if the little fellow perished through the experiment,



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HIT BY HIS WIFE'S LOVER.

RETURNED TO HER HUSBAND.

connu's Wife Deserted Him for Feely,

and When She Returned to Her Husband, Feely Threw a Stone at Him with Almost Fatal Effect-Held by Judge Patrick Feely, of 524 Broadway, Brooklyn, who struck Francis Noonan a blow which

might have been fatal, was held for trial in

Justice Nacher's Court, this morning, on a charge of assault in the third degree. Both Noonan and Feely are peddlers. They have strong lungs, and sing the merits of cabbages and new potatoes throughout Brooklyn. Noonan is married to a young woman of twenty years, and Feely is a

About a month ago Mrs. Noonan left her home at 50 Cook street. After putting up with Mrs. Noonau's absence for a month her liege lord went vesterday afternoon to Feely's home, 524 Broadway, and sent a little girl to Feely's apartments to inquire if Mrs.

bachelor.

girl to Feely's apartments to inquire if Mrs. Noonan was in.

Feely came downstairs followed by Mrs. Noonan. Noonan accused Feely of entioning Mrs. Noonan away. Feely attacked him and the two exchanged blows. Noonan went away, and while walking towards his home was joined by his wife.

Feely followed them in a towering rage. Mrs. Noonan saw him approaching and ran for refuge into a neighbor's house. Mr. Noonan had meanwhile gone into his own house.

The experitmental trip which resulted in the smashing of the queer little craft in the rapids yesterday was not in Mr. Graham's original programme.

So great was his confidence in the boat's stability that he fully intended to be in it when the first trip was made.

His wafe feared the result, however, as did other parties interested, and accordingly the distribution. It was feared that Noonan had sustained a formula of the parties interested, and accordingly the

indiscretion while drunk. Henry George to Debate with a Socialist.

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Feely followed him upstairs, but was told THE GRAHAMS AND THEIR BOAT.

Niagara Rapids and over the Falls, Inventor Carlisle D. Graham declares his intention to build another boat and try it again.

The experimental trip which resulted in the trip of the stone being the stone figure and paying stone being the stone figure at that Noonan had gone down to the steret. Feely ran downstairs in pursuit of him. In ten minutes he returned holding a fitteen-pound paying stone behind him.

He called for Noonan, and when that individual opened the door Feely let the stone figure at the stone figure and the stone figure at the stone

fracture of the skull and might die.

LONDON, July 1 .- Henry George will engage na public discussion of Socialism with Mr. Hyndman, the noted Socialistic leader, and suthor of ... The Historical Basis of Socialism in England."
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